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Latest Phase of the Labor Problem Received With Usual Indifference

New York, Aug. 11.—In spite of the apparently unfavorable developments in the labor situation, today's stock market continued to display the same stubborn strength. While the policy to mark time finds many new additional recruits, the line of least resistance was still found while prices were advancing. As a matter of fact, in the general characteristics of the day's operations ample testimony was to be found indicating the short interest was greatly distressed by the market's decided strength in many quarters and the relative indifference with which the least turn in the railroad strike was received.

Because of the many false and misleading reports concerning both the coal and rail strikes a very large proportion of the financial community has reached a mental condition in which it is inclined to believe and judgment rather than give countenance to hasty conclusions derived from day to day bluster and bluff strike news.

By stretching the point to some extent more favorable signs were to be discerned in the coal situation. The fact that both sides of the controversy were in a humor to confer and draft a plan to indicate the gap here before existing was being rapidly closed up. Some of the more optimistic predicted, in view of the fact that 70 per cent of the bituminous operators were represented at the Cleveland conference, there was a reason for believing operations at the soft-coal mines will resume within a week.

At the same time unquestionably serious, it was found upon calmer deliberation, fuel shortage, perhaps from an industrial viewpoint, had been over-exaggerated.

This, at least, was suggested in the figures compiled by the United States Geological Survey showing that a shortage of bituminous coal this fall can be avoided if a settlement is effected during the current month.

This conclusion is based on a study of production records of the last nine years. Of course a great deal will depend upon the transportation facilities.

An opening rate for coal mining of 4½ per cent which caused general pessimism last week apparently commanded little attention.

This was because of the tendency of the market community to look upon those sporadic tightening spells of the money market as merely a temporary condition, and one to be speedily adjusted. Proof of which was contained in the subsequent easing to 4½ per cent.

In view of the conspicuous mechanical nature of the recent dealings there was little room for comment on the individual or collective movements of the morning. At the outset continued strength of industrial shares, many of which sought to move higher, was for the most part offset by unmeasured that may have been entertained regarding the results of the overnight developments in the railroad labor situation. Oils and recent strong speculations made the best show of strength during the forenoon. Rail movement was mixed, with a period of worked out while the disclosed papers showed little strength was displayed by the independent steels. Motors, rubber shares and their accessories were uncertain and inclined to ease off.

Dealing in railroad shares contracted after midday pending news regarding the status of the railroads' strike conference, but then moved close to the earlier high levels. Revival of bullish interest in the industrials and specialties caused further material advances in that quarter, with the paper issues becoming buoyant on the announcement of a further advance in news print prices. Wilson Packing bounded up 5½ and the shippings, American Steel, Foundry, National and South International Harvester and the Atlantic Rubber shares also scored large gains.

Mexican, notably Mexican Petroleum, public utilities issued and a few selected shares of National Engineering, were pushed higher in the final hour, but trading became dull as the session ended.

Continued strength of railroad bonds in the face of the increasingly serious strike situation featured the early trading. Toledo, St. Louis and Western led the list with gain of 1 point, substantial advances also being registered by Seaboard, Atchison,调整, Atchison, Oregon, Oregon Short Line, St. Louis and Chicago and North Western 4½.

While the bulk of the rubber issue was the outstanding development in industrial transactions. Losses of substantial fractions took place in Kelly Springfield Ss, United States Rubber 5s and Goodyear 5s of 1931. Tolman Products 7s were up nearly a point.

Liberity issues were slightly higher and foreign government securities held steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 11.—Under existing restrictions relating to the service and ownership of foreign exchange, foreign exchange continued largely nominal. However, the direction was upward. Sterling was unchanged at 4½ for cables and 4½ for demand. Francs were up 14 points to 140½ for cables and 80½ for checks. Argentine pesos showed a gain of 1½ to 140½ for cables and 80½ for checks. French francs were up 1½ to 157½ and the 15½ Marks showed a loss of 1½. Quotations for the other exchanges were virtually unchanged.

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